PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

WRECKED GOING TO THE FLEET

for Hampton Roads-Two Passen

The Dead.

The injured.

The injured are: Miss Ashansopilos, Memphis, Tenn., left shoulder bruised, and Lewis Brocway, in charge of Princess Trixie, internal injuries; tak-en to hospital at Salisbury, Md.

"Educated Horse" Burned to Death.

Reduced rates had been advertised

for the train on account of the home-coming of the battleship fleet, and the cars were crowded with passengers bound for Hampton Roads. The wreck-ed train was the first section.

One Thousand in an Unaddresses

e car the fire clerks were astounded

CASTRO COMING BACK.

resume the position of a private citi-zen. Some weeks ago he sent a letter to President Gomez setting forth his purpose to return and his willingness

Gaudeloupe for La Guayra.

Castro will leave the Gaudeloupe at La Guayra. He has large estates in

the vicinity of Puerto Cabello and

OCEAN-GOING TUG BURNED.

Off Romer Shoal Beacon.

hers of the crew of the sca-going tur Urbanus Dart and an exciting experi-

turned turtle.

It had been ocean-bound, seeking a tow, when fire was discovered forwar.

eraft turned over. It will probably b

THREE WHITE MEN LYNCHED

In Georgia as Result of Outrages Upon

a White Woman.

daughter of Robert Robertson of Cul-berson, N. C.

Annual Banquet of Connecticut Alumni

of Holy Cross College.

corporation, when asked conight

United States Steel corporation has

Actor William Muldoon Dropped Dead

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—William Mul-doon, better known as "William Car-

roll." who has been on the stage for more than forty years, dropped dead tonight in the Broedway theater, Cam-den. Muldoon who was formerly a well known Irish comedian, was the

Freshmen Won Fence Rush.

way.

the event was tame.

property.

intimated that he will live on this

Package-Narrow Escape of

IN A MAIL POUCH

NITRO-GLYCERINE CAPS

cassengers were injured.

by the legislature. He inquired if a state tax would be advisable or wheth-er it would be better to issue bonds for the work. He stated that if the

for the work. He stated that if the 160 towns in the state are divided that 34 of them will pay 94 1-2 per cent. of the taxes and the other 84 will pay 51-2 per cent. of the taxes. This places by far the greatest burden on the cities where there as the greatest number of cases to be treated.

Mr. Herney replied that he thought the most popular tax would be a tax on automobiles, which caused considerable laughter. Senator Higgins rejoined that he had just purchased one and that the tax would not be at all popular with him.

There are a number of others in the

"There are a number of others in the same boat," rejoined Mr. Henney, at which there was considerable laughter. He then recommended that the state

adopt a pay as you go policy in mat-ters financial.

Paid Commission Most Effective Agen-

Horace Cheney of South Manchester, a member of the commission, followed. He explained why he thought that a paid commission would be the most effective agency to handle the matter and that of the class of men needed and the amount of work they will be called upon to do, that the salaries recommended are not very large.

What tuberculosis patients need is not an expensive institution to house them, but comfortable quarters which will protect them from the weather

will protect them from the weather and nothing else. The prevention of the spread of the disease is the all im-

be spread of the disease is the all important feature, rather than the curing. Death rate has dropped from 27 per thousand to 14 per thousand by the improvement of working conditions and tenement house conditions, and it will be very easy to cause it to drop still lower. He thought that the measure should be passed for the sake of the children of the rising generation.

Let the State Settle the Bill. Senator E. H. Penn spoke, recom-mending that the state pay all the ex-penses of the homes and remove the burden from the counties entirely.

Whole Country Looking to Connecticut

tax and that he did not think they

would object to paying a tax for a war against tuberculosis and he hoped that in time the state might kill the

the Bill.

the measure.

GRAND AND INSPIRING SPECTAGLE

Battleships which Have Encircled the Globe Reviewed by President Roosevelt

UNITED STATES FLEET WELCOMED HOME

President has Cordial Word of Greeting for Each and Every One-President Narrowly Missed a Fall which Might have Proved Serious-Details of Arrival of the Fleet-Ships will Remain in Roads for a Week.

simultaneously

coming tide.

Will Remain in Roadstead a Week.

Ashore the admirals and the cap

ABOUT A FLORIDA JAIL

Negro Lad Threw Stone and Killed :

White Boy.

Pensacola, Fia., Feb. 13.-Ernes. Mortins, 15 years old, was struck or

the temple with a stone and killed to

not engaged in the fight, picked up

stone and threw it at file white boys missing them and striking young Mer-tins, who was standing on the wharf

swalting the return of a parade.

Officers captured Spears and took him to jail. The police dispersed a small mob at the jail and it was thought there would be no further rouble. After duringers fell, however

crowds began gathering again and

be made at any moment.

Pensacole, Pla., Feb. 22.—Guarded by

rines with fixed bayonets, Eastman Spears, colored, who killed Ernes, Mertins, a young white boy, this after-

Read in the Senate by McLaurin and

Washington, Feb. 22 .- As usual or

in the House by Boutell,

Washington's birthday, the farewell address of the first president was read today in the senate, immediately after the conclusion of the routine business. The reading was performed by Senator McLaurin of Mississippi, and

first lord of the admiralty, performing the ceremony of naming the vessel.

Although the contract calls for the

its ordinary business.

ente proceeded with

was removed early tonight

tains of the fleet, with forty more cors, were guests at the annual

for their arrival—11 o'clock—a flash of flame and a puff of white smoke from the forward bridge of the Connecticut marked the beginning of a day of sa-

First Glimpse of the Ships.

Fort Monroe, Va., Fob. 22.—"Not until some American fleet returns victorious from a great sea battle will there be another such homecoming, another such sight as this. I drink the former of the former land to the first sentry and review. to the American navy."

Preuder Than Ever of Our Country.

This was the toast of President Rossevelt today as he stood radiantly happy in the cabin of the graceful little cruiser yacht Mayflower on the conclusion of the review and the ceremonial attending the welcome home of the American battleship fleet. He was surrounded by the admirals and captains of the sixteen world-encircling vessels, brilliantly attired in all the gold lace of special full dress uniform and every glass was raised in response to the president's suggestion. "We stav-at-homes also drink to the men tains of the sixteen world-encircling vessels, brillantly attired in all the gold lace of special full dreas uniform and every glass was raised in response to the president's suggestion. "We stay-at-licenes also drink to the men who have made us prouder than ever ef our country," added the president, and again the coast was pledged. "When the feet sailed from San Fran-cisco, Mr. President," replied Rear who have made us prouder than ever of our country," added the president, and again the toast was piedged. "When the fleet sailed from San Francisco. Mr. President." replied Rear Admiral Charles H. Sperry, "you sent a message saying this was a heavy responsibility and a great honor. That we have today fulfilled the responsibility makes this the proudest moment of our lives. I say "we" advisedly in speaking of the fleet, for no one man could have done what has been done and sky began. The smoke from the

speaking of the fleet, for no one man could have done what has been done without the loyal and willing co-operation of every man on the fleet."

Thus briefly the commander in chief of the returning ships made his official report to the commander in chief of the army and the navy.

Enthusiastic Over Fleet's Safe and Triumphant Return.

The president was in the same joyous mood as he was when the ships set sail fourteen months ago, and to those who also witnessed that notable departure of the first real battle squadrons ever gathered under the American flag, he constantly expressed his enthusiasm over the safe and triset sall fourteen months ago, and to those who also witnessed that notable departure of the first real battle squadrons ever gathered under the American flag, he constantly expressed his enthusiasm over the safe and triumphant reutrn of the fleet which was despatched under his orders on a cruise which it was said was too harardeus for any such body of ships to undertake.

"Do you remember the prophecies of disaster?" asked the prophecies of disaster?" asked the president. "Well, here they are," he added, pointing to the ships, "returning after four-teen months without a scratch. "Isn't

tt magnificent?"

Salute of 21 Guns.

To she men and the minor officers the president expressed his appreciation and the thanks of the country for the preside which the cruise of the fiest has given to the American navy, by making visits to the four divisional flagships, the Connecticut, the Louisiana, the Georgia and the Wisconsin. ana, the Georgia and the Wisconsin. On the Connecticut were gathered detachments of bluejackets from all the ships of that division, and the same was true of the companies on the other flagships. Coming aboard the Connec-tions with the crew manning the ralls, or drawn up at attention on the quarterdeck, and the after bridge with the band playing the Star Spangled Banner, and the forward guns firing a salute of 21 guns in his honor, the president first passed down the long line of officers along the starboard rail and had a cordial world of receiving the starboard rail and had a cordial word of greeting for each and every one. Previously, on the Mayflower, he had said a personal word of congratulation to all of the flag and commanding officers. Among them were many warm personal friends of the president, and these he fairly embraced after the fermilities of their first salute had ended. Constantly during the reception on the Mayflower the president would take Admiral Sperry by the arm and lead him off to one side for a confidential chat. On the Connectocut the president climbed up on the barbette, or stock foundation of the after turret, with fis protruding twelve inch rifles, and in the shadow of those great guns he briefly addressed the craw.

President's Foot Slipped.

some five feet above the deck, the president had to step first upon a water bydrant. His foot slipped when he made the initial attempt, and he narrowly missed a fall which might have proved serious. As he finally made the cun platform, the crew cheered hustily. The creations interested his restriction. president interspersed his prepar emarks freely with asides, and he scularly caught the fancy of the men when he told them he was kn mensely satisfied with the work of the macry thus far accomplished.

You have done Al in smooth wa" said the president; "but what I under the same conditions in is feared an attempt to get Spears may rough water

bridge started cheering, which was a detachment of United States caught up by the white glored officers.

"For if you ever have to fight," continued the president, "you can't excess Mertins, a young white boy, this at YOUR Water."

First Battle Fleet Ever to Circumnavi-

gate the Globe.

Again the men burst into cheers. Target practics is the subject nearest the saflor's heart today. The men are the saflor's heart today. The men are enthusiastic on anything appertaining to it, and the rivalry between the diferent ships both at record and battle practice is intense. The men cheered again when the president declared that this was the first "battle fleet ever to circumnarigate the globe." and that any other nation which attempted a similar performance must follow in the

footsteps of America. Three Cheers and a Tiger. "You have done the trick," he exclaimed and the cutch response of the sien brought a glad smile to the speaker's lipe. "Other nations may follow," repeated the president, "but they have sot to go behind." The applicance twoke out afresh when the president broke out afresh when the president dectared of the cruise that "nobody after this will fregot that the Atlantic coast is on the Pacific as well as on the Atlantic." When the president had smisbed and was about to be "piped over the side." to continue his return of the flagships, a member of the crew proposed three cheers and a "tiget." They were given with a vigor that fairly awept the chief executive off his feet and as he bowed his acknowledgement he excisimed: "If there knowledgement he exclaimed: "If there were enough of me, Få cheer for you."

Day Was Cold and Gray.

The day of the fleet's homecoming guard will be ready before the end of was cold and gray. Drizzing rain followed an early morning fog which this vessel before launching than on threatened aeriously to interfere with any other battleship.

Cabled Paragraphs.

Herlin, Feb. 22.—In a continuance of the so-called "Jack the Ripper" at-tacks here, a woman, who had previ-ously been stabled on February 16, was slightly wounded in the thigh this morning. The ripper escaped.

Tula, Russia, Feb. 22.—Six persons were crushed to death and thirty oth-ers seriously injured here today, during a fire panic in a moving picture theater. The film of a machine caught fire, starting a rush of spectators for

Hong Kong, Feb. 22.-Laborers en haged in constructing the Canton-iankau railway began rioting today, secause the wages of some of the men who had been absent from work were withheid. Troops were called out to uppress the disorders and, in a clash which ensued, twenty-five laborers were injured. Three soldiers are miss-

SECOND AND FINAL OF THE BROMLEY LECTURES

Qualifications for Newspaper Work Schools of Journalism, and Newspaper Independence Discussed by Hart Lyman at Yale.

ournalism, qualifications for newspa-per work, and newspaper independence were discussed by Bart Lyman tonight in the second and final of the Bromley actures at Yale.

Training Is Essential. 'Much," he said, "has been said "Much," he said, "has been said for and against schools of journalism in recent years. Some may exist already and he useful. One with a large endowment and an ambitious design is destined I suppose to come into existence in the not distant future. It is certain that training for newspaper work is essential to any notable degree of success and I am not one of those who think that all the necessary

those who think that all the necessary training can best be obtained in the office of a newspaper. If there is one occupation in which more than in any other, large knowledge of a great variety of gubjects can be constantly utilized to good advantage. tlized to good advantage it is jour-alism; and the more the novice nows, the less he will have to account is he goes on. Political, literary and ceneral history, economics, a familiar equalitance with at least one langrage besides your own, that lamenta-bly neglected branch, geography, the uses and limitations of statistics, all that is included in what is compre-hensively called the science of gov-ernments probably a misnomer—above everything the knowledge of how to and what you want in a library—all these things and others, the ideal jour-nalist—if there is such a person—

these things and others, the ideal journalist—if there is such a person—would know. And the actual journalist is more or less ill equipped according to his lack of acquaintance ofth them. But it is not clear to me that a school of journalism or an organized department in a universitey is needed to feach them."

He went on to say that if it seems advisable in a university to group the subjects and call it a course in preparation for newspaper work, he saw no reason why it should not be done without extra cost, or why in that case the means would not be exactly adapted to the end. He added:

"I do not believe that the practical work of a newspaper on the editorial as distinguished from the mechanical aide, that is to say, the production, revision and effective arrangement of its contents under heads can be practiced to advantage arrangement of the contents under heads can be pracdrawn horizon. The flashes of through the fog appeared to extend far over the earth's rim. The roar of the cannon at the height of the volley was desfening, but the noise died away at the finish like distant thunder, the nearer ships finishing the rolle of studies some moments before tally of gunfire some moments before the echoes of the last shots by the tralling escort were heard. Connecticut Led to the Anchorage

s contents under heads can be prac-ced to advantage anywhere except a the office of a newspaper." Fewer College Graduates Engaging in

vapaper work. He said his impression was that the inber of college graduates engaging newspaper work is smaller than it as in former years, for which, he and, there were doubtless several more Tonight the fleet, once more at homerests in two long lines. The vessel were brillianly illuminated during the evening, the outline of their hult their masts and their towering funnels r less obscure reasons, one of which as the extraordinary multiplication of massines which seem to offer great insgarmen which seem to oner great itraction to many young men. There never was a better time, perhaps, than now to begin work on a newspaper. We have been living for a good many ears in the age of quantity. In the near future a higher value may be put on quality. being painted in the brilliant fire of electric bulbs against the black back-ground of the night.

ers, were guests at the annual pan-States.
All of the ships will remain he for a week and at least one-half Return to Smaller Papers. He was if not convinced, at least opeful that the next notable change the 25 versely in the roadstead will rethe newspaper world will be a re-arn to smaller paper, in which, how-ver, every element entering into their Turkish Naval Officers as Passengers The twenty Turkish naval office the came as passengers on t now, excepting the paper on which were picturesque figures in the hotel throng. Their uniforms are much like those of the Americans, but instead of a cap they wear red fezes, tey are printed, which will cost less ecause less of it will be used. There could come also, he thought, a clearer erception of what is intrinsically

earth printing Newspaper Independence.

Newspaper Independence.

"The question of newspaper independence," he continued, "is often discussed. There is a great and increasing amount of it as was exemplified in the recent presidential campaign. Never before, I think, were the proceedings of both sides in a national contest so fairly reported in all parts of the country, or elitorish comments so decent and reasonable. Independence of the genuins kind is creditable and advantageous, but I should like to warm you against that not uncommon variety of newspaper independence which consists in being a confident and inty of newspaper independence which consists in being a consident and intense partisin on the side of persons, principles and policies that the editor happens to like and a contemptious opponent of everything and everybody else. Its wise to avoid such spurious independence for two reasons—it is not respectable and it is not effective.

Responsible Editors Frankly Acknowledge Mistakes. "If it is true that a great deal of roboish is printed in newspapers, it is equally true that a great deal of non-sense is printed about them. Not lone one of the magazines contained a criticle purporting to have been writ-en by a keen observer, the burden of which was in brief that it was not only immoral but unwise for newspapers to refuse, as they commonly did, to correct their own errors and set men right whom they had clearly wronged. Now as a matter of fact that is what the great majority of newspapers, lockulding some of the newspapers, including some of the east generally reputable, invariably to. The luty and advantage of frankdo. The juty and alvantage of frankly acknowledging a mistake that is
not incidental and tytial and of
recompensing so far as possible a plain
injustice no responsible editor thinks
of neglecting. It is to be said however, that complaints of injustice are
often made when no injustice has been
done. It is astonishing how many men,
when they see what they have said for
publication reproduced in cold type,
begin to shiver and end by stooping
to rapudiate the quotation which they
know to be true." nouse of representatives hard at work. Mr. Boutel (Illinois) read Washing ton's farewell address. Consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was resumed.

know to be true." THE VANGUARD LAUNCHED. Ex-Chief of Police of Danbury Dead. Danbury, Conn., Feb. 22.—Harris L. rofuti, 73 years old, died at his home here today after an illness of several months. Mr. Crofutt was formerly chief of police of this place and for the past twelve years has been a deputy sheriff. He leaves two sons

Atlanta Express Derailed. Washington, Feb. 22.—W. J. O'Neill, engineer, and Joe Clay, fireman, both of Atlanta, were scalded when the Washington and Atlanta express train Death on Niagara Baggage and Falls Ice Bridge Mail Clerks Killed

MAN SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED HEAD-ON COLLISION ON THE IN A CREVICE.

GERMAN OF NUBLE BIRTH

Said He Had Seen Vision of His Departed Wife and Had Decided to Follow Her-Body Recovered.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- R. Von Bannar, 29 years old, who claimed to be a German of noble birth, estranged from his family because he married against their wishes two years afo, met on the ice bridge below Niagara

Von Bonnar came here Saturday and was taken care of by John J. Harper, chief engmeer of the Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power company. He told Mr. Harper that his wife was burned to death in a fire which destroyed their tome in Chinago recently, and since then he had been traveling around the country, seeking to forget her tragic

Claimed to See Vision of His Wife. At noon today Mr. Harper received letter from Von Bannar in which he German said he had seen a vision f his wife on Saturday night, and he

id decided to follow her Body Recovered by Park Employe. This afternoon a man walking on the e bridge near the American side suddealy disappeared in a crevice. It was thought that a visitor had accidentally lipped and fallen into the water. The body was recovered by a park em-ploye, who was lowered into the crevice by ropes. It was identified by Mr. Harper as that of Von Bannar. CONNECTICUT POSTMASTERS

AND LETTER CARRIERS' State Association Held at Meriden Election of Officers.

Meriden, Conn., Feb. 22.—The State association of Postmasters and the State Association of Letter Carriers met in this city today. Interesting ousiness sessions were held, at which officers were elected.

The officers of the Postmasters' asso elation are: William H. Marigold of Bridgeport, president; John McGinley of New London, vice president; Henry Dryhurst of Meriden, second vice pres-

ident; James P. Glynn of Winsted, sec-retary and treasurer.

The officers of the Letter Carriers' association are: James E. Murphy of New Haven, president; George H. Ru-dolph of Meriden, vice president; James H. Kennedy of New London, secretary; Thomas E. McCloskey of Danbury, treasurer,

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS'

ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE Annual Meeting Held at Hartford-Officers Elected.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22 .- At the anuni meeting of the Rural Letter Car-lers' association of Connecticut in the Hotel Hartford, today, officers were elected as follows: President, H. P. Rugg, Bridgeport: vice president, Wil-liam R. Smith, Westville; secretary. Postmaster Haggerty of Hartford devered an instructive address during meeting, and Postoffice Insuector. Kent of Boston feld of the needs the rural service and afterward held

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Joint Meeting of Sunday School Association and Loyal Workers.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 22.—Ninety ielegates, from all parts of Connecti-ue and from Springfield and Westation and the Loyal Workers' society evening. During the day address re made by the Rev. J. W. Davis of deeport, president of the conference, "A Message to Young People;" Mrs. A. Chapman of Wellingford, on eredity: "the Rev. G. S. Wilson of w Haven, on "Sunday School Teach and Youthful Evagelism;" the Rev on Purdy of Plainville, on "The Department as a Home Mis-Vallingtord, president of the Sunday tion association.

MADE DARING ESCAPE Prisoner Robbed Officers of Guns. Money and Watches

Bristol, Tenn., Feb. 22 .- After havin been brought across the continent from Oregon, D. H. Meade, wanted in Scott bing them of their money, gons and

stitute. Erie, Pa., Feb. 22.—Six members one of the most promisent families in Erle have been sent to a Pasteur hos

Six of One Family Go to Pasteur In-

pital in New York, having been bit-ten by a pet Boston terrier, which was found to be affected with rables. The injured are Mrs. P. H. Adams, her Susan and Helen, her son Griswold and a maid.

Chess Expert Delmar Dead New York, Feb. 22.—Eugens Deimar, one of the leading chess experts for the past fifty years, died suddenly to-day of heart failure at the residence

Steamer Starin Abandoned. New Haven, Feb. 22.-The steamer John H. Starin, impaled on the rocks of the Bridgeport breakwater, will be allowed to break up. Most of the freight has been lightered and will be brought back to this city.

U. S. Pacific Squadron at Panama Panama, Feb. 22.—The United States Pacific squadron under Rear Admiral Swinburne, arrived here today from Callao. The squadron will remain here intil March 7, when it will sail for

Boston Theater Manager Dead Boston, Feb. 22.—Bugene Tompkins, prominent for many years as a theater manager and owner, died tonight at his residence, 325 Commonwealth ave after a long illness.

Mystic.-The working hours at the plant of the Standard Machine com-pany are increased one hour this week, making a nine four day. This firm has received several orders for em-ten minutes. As there was no snow

Condensed Telegrams

A Boy Baby Was Found in a con-fessional in St. Joseph's Roman Cath-olic church in Harlem.

te bank at Califon, N. J. ithout securing any booty. King Alfonso Attended Mass at Pau and saw the ski contests at Eau Bonnes, afterward starting for Sa

Despatches from Southwestern Rus-sia say that over a hundred persons have perished in anowstorms. All traffic is blocked.

Cars Crowded With Passengers Bound well known promoter of the German drama in America, died on the Twen-tieth Century Limited at Buffalo, gers Injured-Accident at Delmer, Del

Funeral Services for Rear Admiral Wilmington, Feb. 22.—Seven men were killed or burned to death early today in the head-on collision between an express train and two locomotives Charles S. Cotton (retired) were held at Nice, The body will be cremated and the ashes brought to the United States on a warship.

on the Delaware division of the Penn sylvania rajiroad at Delmar, one hun-ired miles south of this city. Two The House of Representatives held a special session at which 33 speakers praised the careers of the late Sena-tors Allison and Latimer and Repreentative Wiley. Oliver Perry, Adams Express mes

The Powers, Replying to a Note of protest from the porte, said that Bul-garian independence would not be rec-J. D. McCready, baggage master, Wilmington, Del. George Davis, engine man. W. T. Corkran, mall clerk, Philadel ognized until an agreement with Tur-J. W. Wood, mall clerk, Wilmington, R. M. Davis, mail clerk, Philadelphia. Wilhelm, mall weighman, New-The Earl of Suffolk's Brother, who

was badly frostbitten on a journey be-tween his ranch and Branff, British Columbia, declared his intention of returning to the ranch next fall. Count Kato, Japanese Ambessador

to Great Britain, said that he saw no reason why Japan's relations with America should not remain excellent, and that no power could be dominant in the vast waters of the Pacific. Emperor Ferdinand of Bulgaria ar rived in St. Petersburg and was welcomed with the honors paid to royal-ty. He stepped forward in the cathedral at the burial service for Grand Dulk Viadimir and took precedence of the

Princess Triale, an "educrated horse," was burned to death. She has been exhibited at Philadelphia, and was going to Norfolk to fulfil an engagement. The horse was 29 years old, and had been exhibited in various parts of the world. Austrian Archduke Friedrich. RAINEY ARRAIGNED IN HOUSE In Connection With His Panama Canal

Statements.

Washington, Feb. 22.—A second speech by Mr. Bainey (Illinois), reit-erating his former statements concern-ing the Panama canal, and a bitter artoday, After the Illinois member for an hour today. After the Illinois member has spoken for an hour in further denunciation of William Nelson Cromwell Mr. Burton took the floor to reply. He Blueficids, W. Va., Feb. 22.—The mail car on a Norfolk and Western train, eastbound, while running at forty miles an hour by West Bluefields, W. Va., today, snatched a mail pouch from a stationary crane. On opening it in the car the fire clerks were actuated. rigorously defended Mr. Cromwell, C P. Taft, President-elect Taft and oth ers whom Mr. Rainey on a former oc-casion made the objects of an attack. Mr. Rainey, he said, furnished no proofs of wrong doing in connection whin the purchase of the Panama canal franchise, but instead had conjured up wrongs and buttressed them with slanthe car the fire clerks were astounded to find that an unaddressed package in the pouch contained one thousand nitro-glycerine caps. The train carried more than one hundred passengers. The mail clerks placed the caps in the far end of the car until they reached this city, the terminus of their run. The caps were turned over to the postmuster here. It is thought the package got into the pouch by mistake. The mail clerk who caught the pouch nearly fainted in the car when he found what it contained. fer and falsehood, thereby placing him-ielf on a level with "the scurvy poli-lciar." He challenged Mr. Rainey to get from behind the protection afford-d him by the constitution of the Unit-d States and rules of the house, and

to make his charges in the open.

Mr. Lovering (Massachusetts) joined in the discussion, and insisted that Mr. Rainey had proven nothing.

The incident was closed by a declaration by Mr. Cockran, New York, that Proposes to Become a Private Citizer ersons whose reputations were attack-Dresden, Feb. 22.-Cipriano Castro. lunity to defend themselves in the the former president of Venezuela, I

After sending the army and Indnan appropriation bills to conference the house resumed consideration of the undry civil appropriation bills, and i

to regularize the position of Gomez by himself voluntarily retiring from the presidency, but up to the present time the has received no answer to this JEFF DAVIS' NAME RESTORED communication, According to his property plans Castro will sail from Bordeaux on March 25 on the steamer To Stone Tablet on Cabin John Bridge. by Order of President.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Official attention to the sensational elimination of Jefferson Davis' name from the stone tablet on Cabin John bridge, six miles west of this city, during President Lincoln's administration given in instructions the president sued today through the secretary war to the chief of the engineers the army to restore the name. It was under Davis as secretary of war and hen he joined the confederacy and ocame its president, his name under government orders was chiseled from he tablet. ence early loday, when the tug caught fire off Romer Shoal beacon, in the lower bay. The burning tug was beached on Sandy Hook and later

been made. The erasure of the name was by direction of Caleb Smith, Lin Galusha Grow ennsylvania, then speaker of the

of the hollers. The flames spread rap-idly and the tug was headed toward the heach. The crew had scarcely reached the shore when the flaming Postal Savings Bank Proposal Discussed in Senate. Washington, Feb. 22.-For two hours and a half today the senate discusses the postal savings bank proposal, but an attempt to reach an agreement as to a day for voting on the measure which Senator Carter of Montana is

The reading by Senator McLaurin of Washington, a farewell address, con-sumed the first hour of the session. Senator Aldrich obtained the consent ported here that three white men have been lynched near here as the result of outrages committed upon the stepof the senate to a resolutions continuthey now exist until their successors are choren in the next regular ses-

> The agricultural appropriation bill Retrial of Government's Standard Oil fore the faculty and students of Penn-sylvania university and a hig sudi-ence this morning, on the relation of the teurned professions to political government; he was the guest of bon-

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22.—The seventh annual banquet of the state alumni of Holy Cross college was held in the Allyn house tonlight. Rev. W. H. Rogers was tonstmaster and the Indictment Begins Today.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—The very life trust curbing legislation is said government officials to be involved the retrial of the government's indi-ment of the Standard Oil company speakers were Rev. Luke Fitzsimmons of Rockville, J. J. Dempsey of Middletown, Dr. P. H. Harriman of Norwich, G. E. Bearn of Stamford, S. W. Wilby of Waterbury, Rev. J. G. Murray of Hartford and Rev. T. E. Murphy, president of Holy Cross college. Indiana for alleged rebating, which will begin before Judge Anderson in the United States district court here tomorrow. This is the case in which Judge Landis, bolding that each car lot of oil on which the Standard ac-Denial by U. S. Steel Co. Chairman. New York, Feb. 22.—F. H. Gary, hairman of the United States Steel cepted on alleged rebate, constituted a separate offence, inflicted his historic fine of \$29,246,000. confirmation or denial of the published announcement that there would be a reduction in the wages of steel and iron workmen before May I. said: "The statements are inaccurate. The

Keys of City of New Orleans Turned Over to Rex.

New Orleans, Feb. 20.—Today mark-ed the arrival of Rex in New Orleans and the turning over to the monarch of Mardi Gras the keys of the city Thousands of people lined Canal street and cheered the arrival of the king of the carnival. The long parade of civic and military bodies was one of the most notable of the kind in the history of the city.

At Glasgow: Feb. 22, Columbia, from New York via Moville.

manager of a company which was about to present "June" at the Broad-At Naples: Feb. 18, Martha Washington, from New York.
At Copenhagen: Feb. 19, C. F. Tietgen from New York via Christians and and Christiana and Christiana.
At Genos: Feb. 20, Duca di Genova New Haven, Feb. 22.—The 'annual fence rush between the Yale freshmen from New York. At Liverpool: Feb. 22, Celtic, from

REFUGE FOR THE CONSUMPTIVE

Burglare Blew Off the Vault Door of In Simple Justice We Owe Him a Place of Refuge, Says Prominent New Haven Doctor.

HEARING ON THE TUBERCULOSIS BILL

Leon Wachener of Milwaukee, a In Connecticut House of Representatives-Why Treat the Consumptive as One Accused?-Strong Speech in Favor of Pushing the Campaign Toward Eradicating the Great White Plague.

> Hartford, Feb. 22.—Dr. Stephen J. ficient to meet the appropriation made Maher of New Haven at the hearing by the legislature. He inquired if a on the tuberculosis bill in the hall of state Lax would be advesable or whether the house of representatives at Hartford before the committee on humane institutions, today, made a strong speech in favor of pushing the campaign towards cradicating consump-tion. He said:

Why Make an Outcast of the Consumptive.

"Governor Lilley has said in his in-organal address that if the present conditions persist, 100,000 of the people ow allve in Connectlent will die o tuberculosis. We have all enlisted for the war against consumption, and we like to think of ourselves as benefac

ors of mankind.
"As a matter of fact, all that w have tone heretofore we have done from the most selfish of motives that of self-preservation. But there is another side to the question. But there is an other side to the question. Because of our incessar shouting about the contagiousness of the disease, the poor consumptive of connecticut is dropped from the paroll in office or factory months before his earning capacity ceases, and because of our work he received.

cause of our work he receives every year if not less of love, at least less of that affectionate, tender attention that he expected in his last and days.

"We forbid his wife to kiss blm. We warn his children to avoid him. We warn his children to avoid him. We warn his children to avoid him. put him on public record as a dancer to the community. We shrink from him in public places and gatherins We advise hotels, hospitals, sanatoria and boarding houses to refuse him admission. We make an outcast of him "In simple justice we owe him piace of refuge. We owe him a plac of refuge whether we get our moue back or not. If he were a cat or dog we would kill him. But he is ou prother—our sick brother. To preserve rother-our sick brother. To preserv ur self-respect we must give him a lace of refuge. That the children who fill grow up in Connecticut in the ciming years may not grow up utter elfish and hard of heart, we must h ds campaign against tuberculosis

o further until we have provided efuge for the poor consumptive who a have made an outcast."

In Favor of County Home Idea.

Following the speeches of Dr. J. P.
C. Foster of New Haven and Dr.
Stephen J. Maher. Mayor Hooker of
Hartford described very interestingly
the work which is being done at the
Wildwood Sanatorium in that city. He
called attention to the great amount
of good that can be done for the expenditure of a small amount of money,
Rev. James B. Nihill of Bridgeport was
the next speaker. He is a member of
the performant eminent medical in
who said that the whole country is
looking to Connecticut in this matter
and wound up with the statement that
Connecticut people are queer but wonderful. Senator Arnold of Bridgeport
stated that he could find no objectionable feature of the bill. Representative Hayes of Waterbury spoke highly
of the work and said that in his city
it would be deeply appreciated. "No
measure before the general assembly
to provide the speaker of the services of the
speaker of the services of der his observation in his own city, people as is this bill. From an eco-He spoke strongly in favor of the county home idea, so that tuberculosis one-tenth of the people of Connecticut otients might not be far removed from | will die of the disease, this measure is

their homes and families.

Representative H. M. Burke of Manchester spoke in favor of the passage the Waterbury American told of the of the bill, and was followed by George good work that is being done in his city by the anti-tuberculosis league, which is backed by 65 different organizations and which has raised provides for the education of the children along lines of manitation would be productive of great good.

The Waterbury American told of the waterbury American told work that is being done in his city by the anti-tuberbury which is backed by 65 different organizations and which has raised provides for the child waterbury american told work that is being done in his city by the anti-tuberbury which is backed by 65 different organizations and which has raised provides for the child waterbury american told work that is being done in his city by the anti-tuberbury which is backed by 65 different organizations and which has raised provides for the child waterbury which is backed by 65 different organizations. productive of great good.

Patients in Tenement Houses Need member of the commission, spoke on State Help Most. Recommendation of finances and said that State Help Most.

Ex-Mayor W. F. Henney of Hartford cited the expense of sending patients to the mountains and pointed out that many persons would be unable to the stand the financial strain, and brought out the fact that it is the poor man who lives in the tenement houses who needs the help of the state most, and that R is in the congested districts where the ravages of the disease are the greatest.

Dr. Bray of New Britain brought out the phase that physicians are lax in reporting cases of tuberculosis, which How to Pay for the Work. should be discouraged. He also conveyed a message from Mayor Landers of New Britain, stating that his city Senator Higgins, the chairman of the veyed a message from he committee called the attention of those of New Britain, stating present to the state of the finances of unqualifiedly supported the commonwealth, and inquired what Others spoke in favor of the bill, would, in Mr. Henney's opinion, be the proper course, if it proves later that lag, as there was found no one to the revenues of the state are not suf- | speak in opposition to the measure.

Washington's Birthday.

tary of the treasury in the Taft cabi-net will be selected during the stay of the president-elect in New York, where

e will go tomorrow morning to remain

until Saturday, George W. Wickersham, attorney

general in the next administration, re-

birthday, which this city has observed for years, was participated in today by Mr. Taft. He made an address be-

or at the gunual midday dinner of the famous First troop. Philadelphia City cavalry, which has entertained every

president from Washington to Roose

velt; his presence for a brief period gladdened the diners at the annual din-

ner of the G. A. R. at the Union League club tonight and he finished the evening as the guest of honor at

The celebration of Washington's

here today.

PROMINENT PROHIBITION IN PHILADELPHIA WORKERS IN CONFERENCE Participates in the Celebration of At Hartford Discuss Ways and Means

for Promoting the Cause. Hartford, Conn., Fab. 22.—A state conference of prohibitionists was held this afternoon in Jeweil hall. Among the party leaders present were Eugene W. Chafin, who was the presidential indidate last fall. There were about candidate last fall. There were about iffly prominent workers in attendance and they discussed ways and means for premoting their cause. The gathering was presided over by state Chairman Hohenthal of South Manchester, who spoke most encouragingly of the outlook. He urged renewed and united effort on the part of prohibitionists in all sections of the state.

It was the opinion of some of those It was the opinion of some of those who spoke that the time was ripe for publication of a daily prohibition paper in this and other states. The opinion was expressed that it would be a success and would greatly aid the prohibition movement.

if it is established the paper will net be devoted exclusively to the ad-vocacy of prohibition, but will give the general news of the world. All advertisements relating to liquor will be barred from its columns. Town committee work was also discussed and the annual banquet of the glumni of the annual banquet of Pennsylvania, where the university of Pennsylvania, where the university of Pennsylvania, where the university of Pennsylvania before cities where they live.

the repeated the address he has believe made on student life, its influence on the formation of character and its benefits to the citizen and community.

The annual banquet under the joint auspices of the state and Hartford's town committees, held tonight in the dining hall of the Y. M. C. A. was largely attended. The general topic of the addresses was prohibition, disof the addresses was prohibition. cussed in three divisions: "The Prin-Tonnage 1,000 Tons Greater Than the cinal," Rev. E. A. Dont. D. D. of Harr-ford, "The Policy," Rev. A. J. Bolster of Waterbury: "The Party," E. W.

American Flag Waves in Rome.

Rome, Feb. 22.—American flags are waving today from all the American institutions in Rome, as well as many private houses in honor of Washing-ton's birthday. Local peace societies day in the yard of the New York Shipbuilding company at Camden. The new battleship is to have a displacement of 21,387 tons and will have a speed of 21 knots an hour. The contract price without armor or armement is 13,945,000. Her tonnege is to be 1,000 tons greater than that of the North Dakots or Delawars, the most precent "Dreadnoughts" was in Rome were invited.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-The keel of Chafin, Chicago, the battleship Utah, a slater ship of the Florida, now being constructed at

the Brooklyn navy yard, was laid to-